Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

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The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subscribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.

Thinking Out Loud

(By H. M. L.)

"What meat doth this our Ceasar feed upon that he hath grown so great?" This is a question which might well be asked of the Los Angeles police department, which has placed a squad of eight men at Truckee to turn back transients arriving by road or railroad coming here from the East. Police odinarily do not function outside their own cities and rarely if ever outside their own counties. Yet, according to press accounts, 'Los Angeles proposes to mount her policemen on all roads leading into California, to turn back those who fail to show they have the wherewithal to maintain themselves. The action is predicated on the granodise assumption that all poverty stricken transients coming from any direction into California ultimately land in the much publicized salubrity of Los Angeles and vicinity.

Any intelligent citizen with even a casual acquaintance with California statutes knows that this action of the Los Angeles police department is absolutely against all law. The Southern Pacific company, or any other transportation company, or the governor of California, cannot, except for certain reasons specified in quarantine laws, legally halt anyone who seeks admission to this state. Vagrancy laws may apply, to be sure, but these may be applied only by peace officers within their own counties. Strictly speaking, men and women coming to California in a bona fide endeavor to find work are not vagrants. They are citizens with a right to look for work wherever they please. There is a sharp distinction between worthless vagabonds who avoid work and those men and women who are desperately looking for a job. Policemen delegated by Los Angeles to stand guard over California's gates, are very unlikely to discern this difference.

While it is lamentably true that California is now supporting out of its taxes a destitute multitude from other states, it also is true that without the so-called transients, the farmers of Imperial, San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys would be hard put to it for labor to harvest their crops. As it is these "fruit tramps," who do the major part of the state's harvesting are so poorly paid by the farmers that they have only a bare subsistence when working, and when idle quickly become public charges. The people at large must make up in taxes the difference between what ranch owners pay their transient help, and the "living wage" that economic justice demands that they should receive.

If the Los Angeles police department actually succeeds in posting sentinels at all gates leading into California, and in turning back those whom in the judgment of these sentinels, are undesirable entrants, what will the states of Nevada, Arizona and Oregon have to say about it? By erecting these extra-legal dams on the highways and railroads, it is certain that transients will accumulate behind the barriers to the detriment of the border states. None of the states mentioned wants these transients any more than California, not to mention "chemically pure" Los Angeles. Action of these Los Angeles police might easily put California in a bad spot. The answer would usually be a buck passing. For instance: California can say to its neighbors: "Why don't you put up barriers to transients?" In time, with every state guarding its borders, transients would cease to be transients and would become settled citizens, working or not, recipients of charity in their own bailiwick, or paying taxes for the support of home town indigents.

But this solution would leave agriculture in the west in a sorry predicament. Tranient labor is necessary economically to California and to several states. Unless it is permitted to flow where the demand is, we should find our farmers inviting new hordes in from Mexico and advocating changes in the immigration laws to permit Oriental labor importations. The problem of transient labor is far too large for the city of Los Angeles, or even the state of California to solve. What is really needed is a thorough going federal supervision and regulation. It would seem that if the Federal government has the power to regulate, as it does very effectively, interstate commerce, it should have the power to regulate the interstate movement of armies of transients.

Uncle Cy Hopper ses: "I see whar the sity of las Angels is a puttin 136 polismen with clubs to dew picket dewty on the Californy line. They is refoosin to let in eny feller who ain't got money, manely them thet walks or them thet rides brakebeems. I notis in the magaseens thet the Las Angels chamber of Cummers is still a runnin ads tellin whut a saloobrius climt thet town hes. They aughta say right out in them ads, thet the climit is heven fur the rich but hel fur the poor. I notis the guvner who cums frum down thar ain't sayin enythin. Mebbe it's his bride, mebbe it's his bred an butter.

Phil G. Scadden returned Wednesday from a week spent at Richardson's springs. John Darke motored to the springs to bring Mr. Scadden home.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR LATE MAYOR

Funeral services for the late Alfonso Seaman were held in Odd Fellows Hall on Tuesday afternoon with services said by officers of the lodge of which he was an active member for over forty years. Ludwig Netz, acted as Noble Grand and Walter A. Calanan as Chaplain. The beautiful funeral ritual of the order was read. in the presence of many friends, a large number of whom had come from out of town to pay their last respects to a beloved friend.

The casket was draped with an American flag in memory of Mr. Seaman's service in old company C of the National Guard of California.

Mrs. Lyda Talbot sang the hymns "Face to Face" and "Abide With Me" favorites of Mr. Seaman.

Judge George L. Jones delivered the eulogy and reviewed many of the characteristics and acts of Mr. Seaman which so endeared him to the community and his friends.

Interment was at Pine Grove cemetery with grave side services conducted by the Odd Fellows. "Taps" were sounded by John E. Nettle as the body was lowered to the grave.

Pall bearers were: Dr. C. W. Chapman, John W. Darke, Cary S. Arbogast, C. R. Murchie, Jonothan Pascoe and Thomas Haddy. The Holmes Funeral Home was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

REPUBLICAN CLUB URGES REGISTRATION

Effort to enlist the aid of every service club, women's club and association in California to participate on a non-partisan basis in a campaign of registering voters was initiated yesterday by the Republican State Central Committee.

On or about February 12, Lincoln's birthday, club and association executives are requested by the committee to announce the following:

"Owing to the importance of issues affecting the general welfare of our people, every citizen, regardless of party affiliation, is urged to register at once, for the primary and general elections in 1936."

Under the state law, it is pointed out, every one must register on or before March 26 next to vote in the May primary.

Voters are urged further to pursuade qualified members of their households to do likewise. Executives of business concerns are also to pass the word along to their employees, register at once.

TRANSAMERICA PAYS DIVIDEND TOTAL $5,788,268

Purchasing power of Californians was increased by more than $5,000,000 through payment of the regular semi-annual dividend of 15 cents a share and the extra dividend of 10 cents a share on Transamerica Corporation capital stock.

The total amount of the current dividend disbursement is $5,788,268. More than 90 per cent of the total is paid to stockholders in California. The dividend checks were mailed by Transamerica January 31.

Payment of these regular and extra dividends, aggregating 25 cents a share on Transamerica stock, brings the total amount of dividends paid by the corporation and its predecessor to more than $125,000,000.

FIREMEN PAY RESPECTS TO GRASS VALLEY CHIEF

Chief Howard Penrose and a group of the local firemen attended the funeral services in the Memorial building, Grass Valley of the late Harold Whiting, chief of the Grass Valley fire department who succumbed from injuries sustained Monday morning while fire fighting.

Many beautiful floral pieces were sent to the services, among them a very large piece sent by the miners of the Idaho-Maryland mine where he was employed.

STOCKTON HILL MINE TO SINK SHAFT LOWER

The operation of the Stockton Hill mine has been taken over by the Lode Development Company, a corporation headed by F. C. Lowrey as president, with John W. Powers, vice president, Lee T. Shunnan, executive vice president and W. F. Krohn, secretary.

Walter R. Woock has been appointed superintendent. Mr. Woock brings to the company a broad experience as a geologist and metallurgist. To his knowledge of ores and their occurence is due the credit for the discovery and development of the ore bosy.

Leo P. Harris has been appointed assistant mine superintendent in charge of the underground work. Mr. Harris had previously been associated with the development of the Beauty mine.

The new company is now engaged in sinking their shaft from the present level.

The company is a close corporation and has no stock for sale.

RAZING OF OLD CITY HALL BEGINS FEB. 11

The people of Nevada City are glad to learn that work on the new city hall will go forward as planned and will begin under WPA on Tuesday, February 11.

As a result of the order from Nils Aanonsen, district engineer of the WPA, that work could not go forward on the Nevada City hall project, city officials and members of the Chamber of Commerce, consisting of Councilman Kopp, Penrose and Benj. Hall and R. R. Bennetts, W. H. Griffiths and Frank Davies of the Chamber of Commerce went to Sacramento Monday and conferred with Gene Kenyon and Nils Aanonsen and also communicated with Congressman Harry L. Englebright and J. R. McLaughlin of San Francisco, Director of WPA for California and secured a reversal of Aanonsen's order.

Fred T. Marsh of Auburn, district supervisor for the WPA came to Nevada City Tuesday to confer with the city council and announced that the city hall project will commence on Tuesday, February 11.

The architect, George T. Sellon of Sacramento was present at the meeting with the city council and announced that all plans were ready and work on the foundation can be started as soon as the old building is razed.

POSTOFFICE VANDALS AND MISCREANTS ARE WARNED

Burglarous attempts to break into mail boxes in the postoffice is likely to lead to arrest and prosecution, according to Postmaster Betty West, who has employed a special watchman to protect Uncle Sam's property. Glass in the boxes have been broken from time to time with evident purpose of robbing the boxes of mail. Posters placed in postoffice have been mutilated and disfigured. Whether the damage in the postoffice has been done by vandals or burglars, the postmaster declares it must stop. A warning notice signed by her appears in this edition of the Nugget. Tampering with Uncle Sam's mail or postoffice is a very serious Federal offense.

Mr. Frank Ghidotti, local merchant is spending a few days in San Francisco on business connected with his firm. Harry Brown, is in charge of the Black Package store in his absence.

PRANKSTER ALMOST PEAKED INTO HEAVEN

With every body keeping an eye out for the two Newman brothers, mistakes are likely to happen, especially mistakes of identity. Two women who live on the ridge above Grass Valley near the old turnpike road last Sunday observed a chap coming toward them, who looked very much, in the eyes of one of them, like one of the missing Newmans. She went inside and got her rifle. The other woman was not so sure. The man, who lived down near the old slaughter house, saw the women eyeing him suspiciously, and proceeded to act the part of a fugitive. The women trailed him. He would disappear behind bushes, peek out from around tree trunks. He dodged and he sneaked and he peeked. The women followed him. Every now and then the woman with the rifle wanted to shoot him, but each time she fingered the trigger her neighbor persuaded her to wait. Finally, wildly excited, they telephoned the sheriff's office. Deputies arrived in a few minutes and rounded up the prankster in a group of pines. They read him a stiff lecture on deportment and revealed to him how very near he had come to dodging into the pearly gates. For, it developed, the woman with the rifle was a crack shot.

NEVADA CITY CLIMATE IDEAL FOR SANITARIUM

Over a third of a century ago, Dr. David H. Reeder, who came to Nevada City last October, opened and operated the home health club and city hospital in a small city in northern Indiana.

He was at that time editor of the Home Health Club department of the Inter-Ocean newspaper of Chicago and his health articles were syndicated and published by over two thousand newspapers and magazines. Many were published in phamphlet and book form.

He also wrote and published a series of books under the title of "Home Health Club" the sale of which has run through many editions.

Some of Nevada City's people are more or less familiar with the work of Dr. Reeder and have his books in the family library. After four months of careful observation and study of climatic conditions the doctor finds Nevada City an ideal place for a clinic to be carried on with another home health sanitarium.

TAXPAYERS FACE NEW DEAL TAX UPLIFT IN '36

Tax payers of California in 1936 will be called upon to pay a number of new style New Deal Federal taxes.

Each tax new or old, according to a survey just completed, adds to the high cost of living for the housewife, businessman, and voter of California. Included among the new taxes are:

Taxes on payrolls of all business concerns having eight or more persons.

Taxes on dividends paid by one corporation to another.

Taxes on figts of more than $40,000 to one person.

Taxes on the capital stock of business corporations.

Taxes on corporation profits in excess of ten per cent of the value of the capital stock.

Different rates n taxes on different size corporation incomes.

Taxes on estates of persons who died after August 30, 1935.

Taxes on the income of railroad employees after March 1, 1936.

Taxes on railroad payrolls effective March 1, 1936.

Social security taxes to be levied on payrolls.

It is pointed out that the taxes on business concerns and operations are almost invariably passed along to the ultimate consumer.

MUSICAL PROGRAM SUNDAY

Rev. H. H. Buckner of the Methodist Episcopal church announced yesterday that an excellent musical program has been prepared for this Sunday at the church. The public is cordially invited.

MISS MARYETTE WILDER CALLED BY GRIM REAPER

Miss Maryette Wilder passed away Tuesday after a brief illness at the home of her sister Mrs. John W. O'Neill on East Broad street.

The deceased was a native of Grass Valley, born on March 21, 1874, and was the daughter of one of Grass Valley's foremost pioneer settler families. Her 62nd birthday would have been observed next month. Her father was the late Simeon R. Wilder, who witnessed the settling of Grass Valley while her late mother, Mrs. Selina Bice, held the distinction of being the first white child born in Grass Valley.

The late Mrs. Bice passed away leaving a youthful family and with the death of the father in 1897, Miss Maryette Wilder moved to Nevada City, where she made her residence with her sister, Mrs. T. W. Sigourney, where she had endeared herself to all who knew her. Her education in Grass Valley schools was furthered by intensive study in the seamstress art and her ability with the needle was a fidely known fact.

By a strange coincidence, her passing yesterday occurred on the twentieth anniversary of the death of her late sister, Mrs. T. W. Sigourney.

Although slight in body she radiated a personality equaled by but a few. Her heart expanded with a generosity that reached far beyond the boundaries of her immediate circle of friends and her kindly acts and deeds stand as unseen monuments of an unselfish, untiring and tolerant life.

The illness which resulted fatally was of but a few days duration. Medical attention and every possible care were proffered in vain attempt to prolong the life that had reached its peak. The news of her passing was received with genuine sorrow through out the city yesterday by friend and acquaintance alike.

Left to mourn her passing is her sister, Mrs. Virginia O'Neill, a niece, Mrs. Olivia Sumner and a nephew, Ted Sigourney, Jr., all of Nevada City, a niece, Mrs. Cleo Harris of Grass Valley. T. W. Sigourney of Nevada City is a brother in law while Stanley Bice of North San Juan is a cousin to the deceased.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Holmes Funeral Home with Rev. H. H. Buckner of the Methodist church officiating. Interment will be made in the family plot in the Odd Fellows cemetery at Grass Valley.

MURCHIE, MAYOR; NYE SEATED ON CITY COUNCIL

At the meeting of the city council held last night, resolutions were passed expressing appreciation and regard for Alfred Seaman, late mayor of Nevada City.

The council also appointed C. Raymond Murchie as mayor to succeed Mr. Seaman. Mr. Murchie has been a member of the city council for eight years.

Mr. Robert Nye was appointed to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Seaman on the city council and will take his place as an active member of the body at once.

The matter of delinquent water bills was discussed and it was decided that all consumers who are three months or more in arrears with their water bill would be given due notice and if after notice was given a satisfactory arrangement, including a substantial payment on the bill was not made with the city, the water would be shut off. The council wishes to be as considerate as possible with the water consumers but it is imperative that they meet the city bills and to do so moneys owed the city must be paid.

After considerable discussion pro and con as to its advisability, the city council ordered that the city engineer, Ronald Frazer make survey and plans for a rock crushing plant at the Murchie mine and to present estimates of cost.

There are about forty thousand dollars worth of streets and sidewalks to be made in Nevada City under the WPA project and a tremendous amount of rock is needed and this seems to be the best and cheapest way to get it.

Bills were approved and ordered paid as follows:

BILLS PASSED FOR PAYMENT

Alpha Stores Ltd. $168.12; W. G. Robson, $4.00; Schreibers Cafe, $39.59; P. G. & E. Co., $224.95; P. G. & E., 68c; P. G. & E. Co., $4.10; P. G. & E. Co., $2.85; P. G. & E. Co., $9.51; P. G. & E. Co., $39.90; George Brothers, $100; George Brothers, $7.46; B. F. Wright, 02.00; Chamber of Commerce, $15.00; L. W. Johnson, $12.00; Nevada County Lumber Co., $71.83; Plaza Super Service Station, $50.33; Howard Penrose, $16.18; Foote Electrical Co., $6.92; Sam Trevethick, $19.00; Calanan and Richards, $11.00; Ed Christensen, $2.00; Western Union, $2.58; R. E. Harris, $5.20; Builders Supply House, $62.19; Nevada City Garage, $49.80; Miners Supply Co., $203.08; E. Carnes, $4.50; Dickerman Drug Co., $22.45; S. Gould, $1.50; City of Grass Valley, $96.50; E. J. Baker, $3.25; Typewriter Sales and Service Co., 77c; Calif. State Auto Assoc., 90c; Pacific Tel. and Tel. Co., $9.65; W. S. Williamson, $27.52; N. I. D., $133.04; Geo. H. Calanan, $6.00; Alfred M. Girard, $38.85; A. C. Wallbrecht, $34.50; R. L. Gleason, $13.05; Harry Hilliard, $34.95.

FIRE FUND

Max Solaro, $51.50; Pacific Tel. and Tel. Co., $3.35; P. G. & E. Co., $3.97.

SALARIES

Frank Wright, $95.00; Garfield Robson, $135.00; Geo. H. Calanan, $20.00; Dr. E. M. Roesner, $40.00; H. M. Brown, $75.00; Mrs. Emmo Foley, $12.50; Miles P. Coughlan, $12.50; H. S. Hallett, $125.00; Mrs. Solaro, 51.50; Ronald Trazev, $200.

LABOR

William Young, $5.57; Thos. White, $16.00; Leslie Sand, $84.00; Fred Eilerman, $62.00; Geo. Cane, $12.00; Tad Sigourney, $104.00; Walter Niven, $10.00; Nick Sandow, $60.00; Chas. Thomas, $108.00; A. J. Eddy, $38.00; C. W. Towle, $8.00; Max Solaro, $20.00; Wm. Jones, $14.00.

LUCKY JANE MINE

A contract was let by the owners of the Lucky Jane mine at North Bloomfield, to Joe Facini and Pete Palmeri of Nevada City to drive a tunnel to develop and contact good ore on the property. Work started February first with ten men employed.

LATE MAYOR OF CITY HONORED BY CITY COUNCIL

The following resolution, written by George Calanan, was adopted last evening by the city council in respect to and in honor of the memory of Mayor "Al" Seaman who passed away last Sunday:

Resolution of Respect to the Memory of Mayor Seaman.

"Leaves have their time to fall and
flowers to wither at the North
Wind's breath,
But thou hast all seasons for thine
own, O Death."

When one of our friends or coworkers is stricken we are appalled, even though we know it is inevitable, and after the passing console ourselves with the realization that this was a life well spent, and the hopes of reuniting on the farther shore.

As a citizen Mayor Seaman was all that this term "good" implies, the personification of honesty and fairness, as a neighbor, a father, a husband sympathetic, loyal and true, never sparing himself, nothing was too much for him to do. This trait had much to do with his passing. His calm judgment was most valuable on any council. He worked faithfully for nearly eight years on the city council, and neglected his own business all that while.

The members of the city council takes this means of attesting to his worth as a councilman and their high regard for him as a co-worker. Earthly science has its vast domain that it has explored and conquered but far above and beyond science there is a field they never can hope to explore—the immortality of the soul. So wise councillor, faithful friend, honest co-oworker, we bid you a last and fond adieu.

NEVADA CITY COUNCIL.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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Will o' The Wisps

Please tell me Al, in your new high hat
Your beautiful tails and all,
Did you trip away with a winsome smile
To the President's birthday ball?

You were right, Friend Al; poor old Jo's speech was certainly "canned." He spooned it right out of jars you, yourself had previously filled with Happy Warrior preserves and forgotten to seal and stow away among your souvenirs.

The burning question of the hour seems to be, "is it constitutional?"

When three of them say that it is,
And six of them answer, "it's not;"
Just how's a poor layman to find
The truth which the nine of them sought?

We Americans are now indulging in our favorite sport of destroying a President and all his works. The packs are in full cry and those in the beleaguered camps are examining their war munitions and putting up defenses.

There's a great deal of noise already; it will grow louder as the season advances. We shall be bombarded with words from both sides. Noisy invective, vociferous vituperation, lengthy tirades of abuse, sizzling diatribes, racuous harangues, pyrotechnical bursts of oratory.

Thinking for one's self is going to be a hard task during the months to come—wonder how many of us will be able to accomplish it.

We may not hear a very great amount of calm, conclusive argument, pure reason will be conspicuous for its absence; but what a glorious opportunity to enlarge the old vocabulary!

Grab a note book and the lop eared dictionary and prepare to be benefited.

After all is said and done
And our battles lost or won,
Why then we can all settle down to the pursuit of "life, liberty and happiness."

A. MERRIAM CONNER.

CALIFORNIA CARS LICENSED TAKE 200,000 JUMP

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.—Shattering all records, California rolled forward to prosperity on rubber tires in 1935 to list 2,254,828 motor vehicles as having paid registration fees in comparison with 2,080,884 in the 12-month period of 1934.

In addition to showing a gain of 173,944 fee paid registrations of vehicles in the last year, the 1935 total smashed the previous high mark of 1931, when 2,107,275 car owners paid for number plates.

Representing an increase of 8.36 per cent in fee paid registrations over the 1934 figure, the 1935 total was presented to Gov. Frank F. Merriam today by Ray Ingels, director of motor vehicles, with the statement: "Here is concrete evidence of California's trend toward stabilized prosperity."

Automobiles made up the bulk of registrations in 1935, a total of 2,015,018 having paid for registration in comparison with 1,876,192 listed in 1934. The 1935 figure represents a gain for pleasure cars of 7.4 per cent over the previous year and a tremendous jump from the 6428 automobiles registered in 1906 when the state was young in the business of registering "horseless carriages."

In addition to the fee paid figure for 1935, department of motor vehicles listed 25,657 exempt city, county, state, federal and irrigation district vehicles to swell the annual total to 2,280,485 registrations. Compared with 1934, there were 13,912 fewer exemptions in 1935 according to Ingels' report to the governor.

Fees collected by department of motor vehicles in 1935 amounted to $9,433,865.84. This was a gain of $936,740.15 over 1934, when $8,497,125.69 was collected for apportionment to counties and the state for maintenance and construction of highways.

Los Angeles office of department of motor vehicles made the largest registration gain in 1935, listing an increase of 72,961 fee paid items over 1934. The Los Angeles office registered 857,413 vehicles in 1935 and 784,452 in 1934. The other six issuing offices of the department of motor vehicles listed 1935 registration totals and gains over 1934 as follows: Sacramento, 677,920 registrations, 54,034 gain; San Francisco, 239,050 registrations, 9408 gain; Fresno, 127,823 registrations, 12,422 gain; San Diego 83,621 registrations, 3957 gain; Oakland, 162,661 registrations, 14,984 gain; Long Beach, 110,185 registrations, 6621 gain.

Of the various classes of vehicles registered in the last year ,there was a decrease in only one type compared with 1934 figures. A total of 445 fewer solid tired trucks paid for registration number plates in 1935, indicating this type of vehicle gradually is passing from the highways of California.

Comparable fee paid registrations in 1935 and 1934 in the various classes of vehicles follow:

Automobiles — 1934 1,876,192. 1935, 2,015,018.

Pneumatic trucks— 1934, 112,416. 1935, 131,659.

Solid trucks —1934, 4,508. 1935, 4,063.

Pneumatic trailers —1934, 73,843. 1935, 88,814.

Solid trailers —5,631. 1934, 6,413.

An increase in pneumatic tired trailers of 20.27 per cent over 1934 indicates the popularity of this type of vehicles as a means of vacationing for motorists in California to department of motor vehicles.

CAMPTONVILLE

By ACTON M. CLEVELAND

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 3.—W. D. Vanderhoff of Sacramento was in town a few days ago on a short business visit.

Mrs. Laura Mason, pioneer resident of Downieville, was in town a few days ago visiting friends. Mrs. Mason is one of the oldest residents of the Sierras and is in a fine state of health.

Forest Ranger Frank W. Meggers motored to Marysville Saturday to attend a stockman's meeting.

Mrs. William Burns of Downieville was in town Thursday on a brief visit with relatives.

William O. Grant returned a few days ago from a business visit at Sacramento.

NUGGET ADS PAY

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Middle Age and Painless Dentistry.

CULVER CITY.—Especially to those nearing middle age—the age when you begin to exchange your emotions for symptoms—it's gratifying to hear a New York scientist has hit on a formula for really painless dentistry. If he's right, the operation will only begin to hurt when you get the bill. Time was when you could hang onto your stately ruins until there was English ivy growing on them. Nowadays, no matter what ails you, they X-ray your teeth, which is a mistake to begin with, because I never yet saw an X-ray photograph that was flattering. And the next thing you know, you've a taste in your mouth like a druggist's dishrag; and your face looks like an old-fashioned buckskin purse, with the draw-string coming undone; and, on the inside, feels as empty as a haunted house.

Irvin S. Cobb.

Still, getting the upper plate from a mail order house has its compensations. Hot soup no longer makes blisters in the palate. Just a slight smell of burning rubber—that's all.

And a beautiful brilliant new set, shimmering from a tumbler of water alongside the reading lamp, certainly does brighten up the boudoir.

* * *

A True Maker of Melodies.

TILLEY gave a dinner here to the son of desperately poor immigrants, a modest, kindly little man who started life as a singing waiter in a bowery bar-room. The dinner celebrated his silver jubilee as a maker of melodies. It has been just 25 years since he set the toes of the nation to tingling with "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

I can think of an occasional popular composer, who might be defined as a person who has a good memory and hopes no one else has; just as now and then—but this is a trade secret—you strike a writer who is getting by not because he is such a good writer, but because he has been such a close reader.

But for Irving Berlin, it may be said that his lyrics are his own and his airs are his own and his ideas are his own. Maybe that's why his tuneful output is so good—it reflects the spirit of an authentic creator, a genuine minstrel bard.

* * *

The Great Republican Hope.

I NEVER thought the stocks that licked the desert and the Apaches would be slackers, but neither in Arizona nor in New Mexico can I find trace of an authentic Presidential boom for any home-grown statesman. On the other hand, the sheep crop is reported good.

Maybe it's just as well. Already there has been more than one favorite son boom that reminded me of a new trunk store on a side street—you know, the kind that always opens with a grand closing-out sale.

Republicans here speak highly of Governor Landon of Kansas. Still, you never can tell. If you can believe what the Sunday papers print when the editors can't think of anything else, tragedy always followed owning the Hope diamond or digging into King Tut's tomb. But being indorsed for office by W. R. Hearst is pretty fatal, too, seems to me.

* * *

A New Kind of Inflation.

WHEN one of the New Deal groups—the President's consumers' council—announced the other day that Americans have larger hips than formerly, I just said: "Well, I'm glad things are expanding. There were several years when nothing I owned showed a tendency to go up except my blood pressure, and if hips are spreading, it merely means wider detours for a fellow when dancing on a crowded floor."

But now another White House pet, the Works Progress administration, gives a real thrill by promising to expose spinach, proving there are plenty of vegetables just as good for the diet, that taste like something and not like spinach. Maybe they'll yet find a use for spinach—by applying it externally, say? Personally I'd rather wear it in my hair than try to eat it. So would you, reader, if you were only brave enough to come out with the truth

* * *

England's New King.

IN THE matter of their ruling monarchs, the English are luckier than some. The crown is never tarnished nor the people ever shamed, for all their kings are gentlemen and all their queens are queens. That's why, I think, Britain will keep her royal line, while we keep our flag, which ought to be quite a long spell, in case any communistic person should ask you.

So, to the witty and engaging youngish gentleman, who picks up the mantle that slipped from the tired shoulders of a kindly and gracious elderly gentleman, we over here offer our best wishes. We know Your Majesty invariably will show good taste, and whilst you may not always do the right thing—that would be asking too much of any man—we're dead sure you'll always say it.

IRVIN S. COBB

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WHITE MAN WAS FIRST SLAVE TO BE SOLD IN 1807

The first slave trade to be participated in by a British settler of America occurred a decade before Negroes from Africa were landed at Jamestown. The English participant was Captain John Smith, who may thus be accredited with initiating the traffic here, and the slave was a white boy.

We are likely to think of Captain Smith as a romantic figure, because of the glamorous story of his rescue from death by the Indian Princess Matoaka, or Pohahontas. All the world may love a lover, but Smith and the girl were not lovers. She was much younger than he and in rescuing him was very likely actuated by her general friendliness toward the English colonists.

Although clever and brave, Smith was after all a soldier of fortune in a day when military adventurers still roamed Europe, sophisticated and ruthless, ready to take orders from the highest bidder. Hence, it was not out of character that he should have been the first European to sell a slave on our soil.

The story of the first slave trade by the Britsh colonist was found among old documents by writers who are preparing articles for the American Guide; the Government's forth coming 5-volume travel handbook.

Jamestown was founded in 1607. One of the early supply ships sent to the colony from England carried a lad named Henry Spelman. He was as adventurous as Smith whom he probably looked upon as his model. Perhaps it was with the desire of keeping close to his leader that he joined the party which Smith took with him on an expedition to the falls of the James river in 1609.

At the falls, Smith found an Indian village governed by Taux (Little) Powhatan, son of the Emperor Powhatan and brother of Pocahontas. He thought that the site would be excellent for a white settlement and asked the chief to sell it to him. For the purpose of barter, Smith had brouvht with him a supply of beads and other inexpensive trinkets which the Indians usually were glad to get. Taux Powhatan, however, refused to sell his village site for such knick-knacks. Pressed to say what he would accept, he demanded the boy, Henry.

The thought of selling into slavery to uncivilized Indians a fellow English citizen, and a motherless boy under his care at that, might have been expected to fill Smith with repugnance. Quite the contrary. He accepted the chief's proposition with alacrity and delivered young Spelman to his owner.

In a way, the Indian paid the boy a tribute by purchasing him, but Henry did not appreciate the compliment. Soon after Smith and his party left, the youngster escaped from the village and a week later climbed aboard the expedition's ship, probably anchored in the James river.

Taux Powhatan complained to his father and an Indian runner was dispatched to Jamestown to demand the boy's return. The colonists were forced to consent or face disagreeable consequnces.

Henry remained with Powhatan for six months. At the emperor's court, he met the vassel king of the Potomac, who took a great fancy to him and, in this instance, the boy returned the liking. When the king started back to Pas-ptan-zie, his town on Potomac creek shortly below Quantico, Henry contrived to leave with him. Powhaton sent a force to capture or kill the run away but they could not catch him.

Several years later, Captain Argall found Spelman at Pas-ptan-zie and bought him from the king for a quantity of copper. At the time of Argall's visit, Pocahontas was also stopping with the king of the Potomac. Emperor Powhatan was expecting hostilities with the English and had sent her to stay where he thought she would be safe. Dreaming of wining a big ransom of corn, Captain Argall enticed the princess board his ship "Treasurer," and carried her off to Jamestown.

Powhatan refused to pay for her release, so she remained among the settlers. She seemed not to have found her captivity altogether unpleasant, for it brought her into close contact with John Rolfe. They fell in love, as everyone knows, and were married in April 1613.

Captain Smith, his hero and nemesis, had gone back to England and Henry Spelman attended the wedding, free at last.

The County Board of Supervisors completed their February session on Wednesday. Current routine was taken care of.

HI BASKETEERS MEET GRASS VALLEY TONIGHT

Refusing to comment on the newspaper article that appeared recently announcing that the Miners A team looked forward to almost certain victory, Coach Barron of the local high school merely predicted a good contest when the Yellowjacket quintets meet the Grass Valley five on the sister-city court tonight. Hampered by fourth class refereeing and not playing the basketball they are capable of playing, the locals dropped two contests to Roseville last week. "If the boys play the game at their best tonight," the local coach commented, "the outcome of the contest may be interesting."

Starters in the A division will probably include Elliott, Lopez, Wilde, Steger, and Stevens. Changes may be made before the whistle blows for the tip-off tonight.

In the B team, Schiffner, Gates, Brown, Bennett and Mullis will probably start. Mullis, who earned his berth among the starters by lasting the whole game last week, will be in there again playing hard to retain his position. Among the reserves, Bonner, and Organ will no doubt see action.

STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.—Dairymen of San Joaquin County, where a milk stabilization and marketing control program is in operation, have, through their local control board, requested State Director of Agriculture A. A. Brock to approve an amendment seeking to raise the minimum price to be paid producers to 60 cents per pound of milk fat. The price now being paid by the distributors is 55 cents.

In the petition for amendment, the control board, through Vice Chairman Clyde E. Probert and Secretary Julia K. Corpening, declares that prices of butter and other dairy products have advanced materially since the approval of the 55 cents basis for milk fat.

The control board has also asked Director Brock to approve an increase in the price to be paid by distributors to producers of fluid cream to 56 cents a pound, an advance of one cent. Certain slight advances in the schedule to be paid producers of raw market milk are also proposed in the amendment.

Acting under the provisions of the Young bill, through which new state law the marketing plan was set up in San Joaquin county, as have similar programs in other sections, Director Brock has called a hearing for Thursday, February 6, at 10 a. m., in the supervisors' room of the court house at Stockton. At that public hearing evidence may be submitted supporting or opposing the proposed amendments to the control plan.

REAL ESTATE BOARD DINES

The Nevada County Real Estate Board held a dinner and meeting at the Bret Harte Inn Wednesday evening in honor of Charles B. Shattuck of Los Angeles, newly elected president of the California Real Estate Association.

Mr. Shattuck was accompanied on his trip to Grass Valley by Glenn D. Willaman, state secretary and F. L. Farish, regional director of the association. Mr. Shattdck declared that conditions in real estate throughout California have greatly inmpro during the past few months.

Short addresses were given by Mr. Farish and Mr. Willaman and all members were urged to attend the formation of the Yuba County Real Estate Board in Marysville, February 13.

Among the local dealers present Wednesday evening were: Harold Biggs, John Keegan, R. W. Parsons, C. B. Grenfell of Grass Valley; Charles M. Brown, Donald deT Strandberg and Roland Wright of Nevada City.

MINE ATTORNEY LEASES OFFICES IN THIS CITY

Word was received yesterday that Attorney H. W. Shelton, counsel for the Thomas Cole interests, will occupy office quarters on Commercial street, formerly leased to the Berggren jewelry store, on or about February 10. It is currently reported that the mining company, for which Cole is the head, has purchased the building at Commercial and Pine streets formerly occupied by Mrs. DeMein.

Attorney Shelton has leased the former Reynolds home on Piety Hill for his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Alleghany were Nevada City visitors on Wednesday.

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36 inch	39c
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Cocoa Door Matts	98c
32-Piece Blue Willow Pattern Dinner Sets	$2.98
LUNCH CLOTHS	39c

INDIAN VALLEY GETS NEW $22,000 FISH HATCHERY

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 3.— The Department of Natural Resources of the state of California, in cooperation with the WPA have announced that a new hatchery plant will be constructed at Indian Valley, ten miles north of here at the site of the present hatchery.

The present hatchery, a small one, has operated during the past few years more or less as an experiment as to whether the location, water conditions, etc., were suitable. It was an old hatchery moved here from Kern county where conditions were not satisfactory. This site was chosen before the present hatchery was built for a rearing pond, built by subscription of sportsmen headed by Earl L. Cleveland, which pond operated a couple of seasons turning out some large trout.

Plans for the new hatchery total an expenditure of $22,000, which includes a new hatchery plant, a superintendent's cottage, garage, diversion dams, septic tank and sewer system. The site of the hatchery is centerally located in Indian Valley on Fiddle Creek, on the Yuba Pass highway, along the North Yuba river. The water used in the hatchery comes from Fiddle Creek and has proven ideal for the purpose of hatching and rearing young trout. The plant is conveniently located on the Yuba Pass highway, convenient for the distribution of the fry to the streams in this section of the state.

The present WPA project for the construction of the new plant will begin just as soon as the WPA can decide upon what type of relief men will be used. At present the work calls for a transient camp set up, and there are no facilities for housing the men. It was suggested that local relief WPA be used of which there were 15 available men in this section of Ypba county, but after it was announced that it would be done by transients, these men were assigned to the 4-H club camp above Dobbins.

Guy C. Tabler has been superintendent of the present hatchery for the past several years.

MERRY BIRTHDAY PARTY AT CAMPTONVILLE

One of the merriest parties held around Camptonville this season was the breakfast party given by Henry Clay to his wife, Mary Ellen, at the Mt. Alta Mine on Thursday night, February 6 in honor of Mrs. Clay's birthday.

When the invited guests appeared it came as a complete surprise to Mrs. Clay who had no idea whatsoever that any party had been planned for her. The guests included Mr. Lee Evans, who was unanimously declared master of ceremonies for the evening. Mr. Pickell, who prepared the excellent steak dinner, Mrs. Pickell, Miss Janice Royalty, Miss Geneve Burns, Mr. Luke Ramm and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis of the Gold Pan Lodge.

Each guest cheerfully responded when called upon by the master of ceremonies by doing his share towards the entertainment with lively songs, hilarious stories and dancing.

I. O. O. F. PARTY POSTPONED

The Odd Fellows party that was scheduled for Thursday night has been postponed until Valentine's night, February 14, in memory of the late Mayor Alfred Seaman who was a prominent member of the lodge.

GRID TEAMS MAY GET A AND B CLASSIFICATIONS

At the last meeting of the Northern Section of the California Interscholastic Federation several important matters were discussed which are of interest to all who have taken a part in making high school athletics a success. Principal H. E. Kjorlie, representative from the local high school and a member of the board of directors, returned with an interesting report of the business which transpired at the session.

The football classification committee, of which Mr. Kjorlie is a member, met to consider the proposals received by them from principals of all the high school of the northern district.

The first of these proposals introduced the idea of limiting the weight of B division football players to 150 pounds, allowing no boy under 130 pounds to enter into the sport. The unlimited teams, under this plan, would consist of all players over the 170 pound mark. A second proposal was to allow no team to play under B classification whose average exceeded ten points over another team under the three point scale system. This three point system is determined by the height of the players in half-inches, the weight in pounds and the age in months. Under this proposal also, no one player was to exceed any other player by twenty points or to be listed twenty points under any other player.

Definite acceptance or rejection of one of these proposals will wait until the next meeting in June.

At a later meeting of the board of directors, winter sports were sanctioned as minor league sports of the N. S. C. I. F. Two intersectional dates were immediately decided upon, the first being held yesterday at Mt. Shasta City, Snowman Hill.

There is no doubt but that Nevada City will be able to represent itself in a strong way at later meets. An enrolling of ski enthusiasts is being made at present to determine the amount of interest there is and to organize teams for future competition.

WATER RIGHTS GRANTED NAT. FOREST SERVICE

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 6.—The Forest Service recently was granted a water right out of Jerett Spring which is located about a mile and a half north of town, behind the Mackey ranch, towards Oregon Creek. This is an old time spring with quite a source of supply, it has flowed enough to fill an inch and a half pipe during the dry seasons.

Work will begin at once in bringing the water to the government property located on Main street. Work will consist of developing the spring putting in a concrete head dam, the laying of pipe from the spring to town. Rights of way have already been obtained from Fred B. Hanson and the County of Yuba whose properties the pipe line will pas sthrough.

The water will replace the water used now by the government from the regular town system, and will supply two dwellings, an offie, a barracks, a warehouse and garage. Surplus water will later be utilized to run a power plant to supply the property with electricity which is now operated by gasoline engine.

The work will be done by CCC boys from Missouri who have been assigned to this district to accomplish this, the erection of a new metallic telephone line and other improvements. The boys arrived last week and have started their work. They are big, husky farmer boys and very good workers.

NUGGET ADS PAY

CATTLE THIEVES NOW USE TRUCKS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.—The resounding old Wild West custom of cattle rustling is back again on a modified scale but with up-to-the-minute improvements, such as speed boats and motor trucks. And the modern day rustlers, while lacking the picturesqueness and the six ply nerve of the hard riding and hard cussing "hoss thief" of the yellow backs, has still been active enough to establish his own trade mark. He is known as the "gasoline cowboy."

While there is no idea of reviving the one time popularity of the rope and an overhanging limb as a means of suppression, the State Department of Agriculture, which is very much interested in running the rustlers to cover, is serving notice on all and sundry that good stiff state's prison and county jail sentences are being meted out to the rustling gentry. Exactly 106 rustlers, one of them a woman have been sent to San Quentin or Folsom or to numerous county jails since January 1, 1932, according to Arthur Hebbron, head of the State Cattle Protection Service, which is part of the State Department. Of these 106 who went to prison or jail, 57 were convicted in 1935, more than twice the number convicted in any of the years since 1932.

Hebbron is also the vice-president of the Salinas Rodeo, and is one of the best known livestock authorities in the West.

Unlike the old days, when whole herds were ringed about and driven off in the dead of night by thieves, the rustling is now confined to dairy calves grazing near the highways, and an occasional yearling out on the open range. The outlaw cayuse, which furnished transportation to the story book rustlers, has also given way to the small truck, on which the calf is thrown and swiftly driven away. The stress of the times and the threat of hunger is accounting for the mild rustling inflation to some extent, Hebbron said, for virtually all of the stolen cattle are immediately consumed, so far as can be learned.

With few exceptions the rustling is confined to unbranded cattle. According to the annual report of the Cattle Protection Service, there are now 10,000 brands registered in the state, and the use of these has been en effective bar to rustling and to herd mixing as well.

In the report, also prepared by Hebbron, it is stated that 1,567,000 cattle were inspected for brands and marks during the year. There were 115,605 hides inspected during the year.

The State Cattle Protection function is an industry created service and is entirely self-supporting.

F. & A. M. INSTALLATION

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 6.—Gravel Range Lodge No. 59 F. & A. M. held annual installation of officers, placing the following members in office for the ensuing Masonic year: William O. Grant, Worshipful Master, Joseph P. Pendola, Senior Warden, Julius E. Pauly, Junior Warden, David Lewis, Treasurer, Acton M. Cleveland, Secretary, Fred J. Joubert, Senior Deacon E,rle Pauly, Junior Deacon.

Fred J. Joubert inspector for this district, acted as installing aster with Acton M. Cleveland as Master of Ceremonies.

P. T. A. POSTPONES PROGRAM

Due to the schools being closed this week, the Founders Day program planned for today by the Washington P. T. A. has been postponed, to be given on a date to be announced later.

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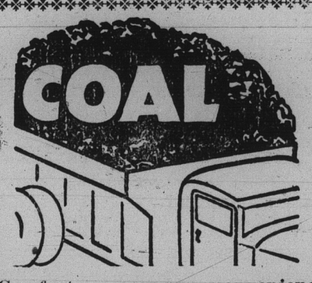

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TRANSPACIFIC AIRMAIL DATES RATES FIXED

Flights will be made on the transpacific air mail route from San Francisco, via Honolulu, Hawaii, and Guam to Manila, P. I., and return, leaving San Francisco February 9 and 19th, 1936. The return flights will leave Manila February 18 and 28.

Postage rates per half ounce as heretofore announced are 25c to Hawaii or onward dispatch therefrom. 50c to Guam, and 75c to the Philippine Islands or onward dispatch therefrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Penrose of North Bloomfield are spending some time in Nevada City. Mr. Penrose has been suffering from arthritis in his arm and is receiving treatments from a local doctor.

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From Aunt Sarah

Nut bread for afternoon tea, nut bread for supper and best of all nut bread for the children's lunches. The recipes given today are the two best of many tried out by Aunt Sarah and the first one is the easiest one to make she has ever heard of. If you have your nuts already cracked you can stir it up in ten minutes or less.

LIGHT NUT BREAD

(The easy one to make.)
Two eggs.
One cup brown sugar.
One cup milk (canned milk may be used, dilute to proper consistency).
Three cups flour, sifted.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One cup chopped nuts.

Beat eggs and sugar together thoroughly, then add milk, and beat. Sift flour, with salt, and stir in all but about one cup of it. Add baking powder to remaining flour and add to mixture, beat and add nuts. Let stand in warm place for half an hour. Bake in two loaves in moderate oven for about 45 minutes. One cup seedless raisins may be added if desired.

DARK NUT BREAD

Two cups graham flour, sifted.
One and one-half cups white flour.
One-half cup corn meal.
One-half cup brown sugar.
One cup molasses.
Two teaspoons bakingpowder.
One teaspoon salt.
One pint milk (canned milk may be used here also.)
One and one-half cup chopped nuts.
One cup raisins.
One-half teaspoon soda(in milk).

Sift dry ingredients, add liquid, Bake in two loaves in moderate oven about forty five minutes.

STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.—State Director of Agriculture A. A. Brock, under the authority of the California AAA, fixed a quota of 180 cars of navel and miscellaneous varieties of oranges as the amount to be shipped in interstate commerce during the week of February 2 to 8, effective 12:01 a. m., February 2.

The quota was fixed by the Director upon the recommendation of the Growers Advisory Committee appointed by the Growers Advisory Committee appointed by the director under the terms of the license issued under the provisions of the California AAA. C. M. Brown, of Redlands is chairman of the Growers Advisory Committee.

The quota announced applied to applicant shippers in Southern California, the only area in the state in which appreciable supplies of navel and miscellaneous varieties of oranges are available at the present time.

Grapefruit is not included.

STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.—Co-operation of John L. Gist, sealer of weights and measures in Sonoma county, with R. R. Rathbone, inspector for the Division of Weights and Measures, State Department of Agriculture, has resulted in a second conviction in Sonoma county within the last six months for violation of the state oil and gas substitution act.

Records of C. E. Tucker, chief of the division, show that A. F. Hicks, of Forestville, Sonoma county, pleaded guilty when taken before Justice McCormac of Sebastopol and was fined $25. The arrest of Hicks followed a state inspection of the gasoline pumping apparatus of the service station operated by Hicks at which time it was found that he was selling a different and inferior grade of motor oil than was advertised.

NUGGET ADS PAY

Hotel Canterbury

● SAN FRANCISCO'S distinctive downtown hotel where elegance combines with economy. Rooms are comfortably furnished, all with bath and shower. Convenient to shopping district and theatres.
Excellent meals at moderate cost.
The only downtown hotel with a beautiful private garden.

$2.50 One Person $3.50 Two Persons
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FREE GARAGE
TO TRANSIENT GUESTS

750 SUTTER STREET
Between Taylor and Jones
Geo. T. Thompson, Manager

TOWNSEND CLUB MEETS IN FRENCH CORRAL

The Townsend Club met at the school house, French Corral, Sunday afternoon, and heard an interesting report by President Miles Tilden. He was a delegate of the club to the convention at Roseville, January 26, accompanied by W. E. Moulton, alternate; W. N. Baker, Mrs Lee Garner and others of this district. Addresses at the convention was given by Sheridan Downey, area manager of District No. 2. Senator Seawell, Mr. Greer, Mr. Davidson and others who gave encouraging reports of the Townsend movement throughout the district.

The entertaining features of the club meeting were two violin solos by Mr. John Dupzyk. Short talks by members in exhorting Townsendites to be ever loyal to the leaders and this humanitarian movement.

Saturday night, February 8, the club will hold a whist card party at French Corral school house, for the benefit of the club. A lunch will be served by the refreshment committee, Mrs. Washburn. Cake and coffee served by Mr. J. W. Oliver. Members and friends will receive a hearty welcome, a good time is anticipated.

Sunday afternoon, February 9, the club will meet at San Joaquin school house, a request to have full attendance as a change of club meetings to Friday nights will be considered and radio service may be provided. The club is adding new members and interest is manifest in every meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ehler of Martinez spent the week end with Mrs. Ehler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Netz. Mr. Netz returned to the bay region with them Wednesday. He will stop in Oakland to visit his daughter Mrs. Lilly Price and then spend a few days in San Francisco attending to business.

Health and Happiness
Chinese Herbs for All Ailments.
Office hours, daily 4 p. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.
YEE AND YEE HERB CO.
121 S. Church St. Grass Valley

CITIZENSHIP GRANTED TO SIX APPLICANTS

Of the fifteen applicants for American citizenship in the superior court Tuesday six were granted citizenship, one was denied citizenship and eight will have further hearing on June 22.

Of those who took the oath of allegiance and received their citizenship papers two were natives of England, two Italy, one of Germany and one of Spain.

The applicants were examined by Mr. Johnson, United States Naturalization Examiner and Judge Raglan Tuttle.

The American Legion Auxiliary presented each new citizen with an American flag and a phamplet of its history.

Citizenship was denied Dominich Pajnick. Satisfactory evidence having been presented to Judge Tuttle that applicant had been denied citizenship in Contra Costa county and that he assertedly gave false testimony in support of his application.

American citizenship was granted to and the citizenship papers were received by: Percival Garfield Hoskin, native of England; Bernard Heinrich Kumker, native of Germany, whose name was changed to Ben Kamper; Mrs. Antoinette Verlod, and Mario Data, both natives of Italy; John Thomas Hollow, native of England and Andres Ornos native of Spain.

Applications of the following were continued to June 22 for further hearing: Cliff Roy Cunday, James Monaghan, Dan Sala, J. Cuhgati, George Thomas Earles, Ida Olive Gustofson and James Rumney.

Subscribe for The Nugget

Don't Forget To Get Your Valentines
1c, 2c, 2 for 5c, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c Each

Whitman and Burnham CANDIES
in pretty Valentine boxes—
50c AND $1.00

Valentine napkins, tablecloths, and party decorations

DICKERMAN DRUG STORE
Nevada City

REXALL 33RD BIRTHDAY SALE
Hundreds of Super Bargains during the month of February on GUARANTEED Rexall merchandise.
Ask for circular containing special coupon offers.
Enter the nation-wide Rexall contest. 695 prizes, including ten CHEVROLETS, to be given away. It is easy—nothing to buy — just ask us for entry blanks.
R.E. HARRIS
SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE
PHONE 100

SAFE AND LOCKSMITH KEYS
made while you wait
Bicycles, Steel tapes, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, electric irons, stoves, etc., repaired
SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS ETC., SHARPENED
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RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
220 East Main St. Phone 602
GRASS VALLEY

Phone
Phone 36
FOR WANT ADS

GOOD PAY—STEADY WORK—Reliable men and women wanted to service McNess customers in home locality or Nevada county. No experience or capital required. Write Furst & Thomas, 426 Third St., Oaklond, Calif. 2-31tp

WANTED—OLD TIME FIDDLERS for a show. Address by mail only, giving particulars. Box AZ, Nevada City Nugget. 2-3-7 2tc

FOR SALE — Chicken fertilizer, $1.50 a yard. Phone 216-R. C. E. Winney. 1-64tc

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS USED—We have several good buys in used Refrigerators, some are like new. Very easy terms. Phone 9 120 E. Main St. Rumsey's.

MAYTAG WASHERS
SEE US for your new Washing Machine. Exclusive Dealer for Maytag Electric and gasoline engine washers, also Easy Washers, Ilron rite Ironers, Westinghouse Refrigerators.
Very Easy Terms
Rumsey's
120 East Main St. Grass Valley
Phone 9 for Free Demonstration
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USED WASHERS—From $10 up. Maytags and other popular models. Terms are easy. Rumsey's Phone 9 120 E. Main St. Grass Valley.

ITS TOM AND JERRY TIME AT
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DANCING
Delicious, Well-Cooked Foods
Complete Bar Service
Highway, Cor. Lake Olympia Road

The Sun Produce and Grocery Co.
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Be Comfortable
Get Your MATTRESSES
Repaired and Cleaned by
John W. Darke
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FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
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FREE DELIVERY

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TRY...
HOTEL Herbert's
$1 to $2
A SPLENDID VALUE
159 POWELL STREET
This location is unsurpassed
SAN FRANCISCO
Excellent Restaurant off the Lobby

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
VISUAL DEFECTS PROPERLY CORRECTED
SEE ME-SEE BETTER
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110 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

BODY AND FENDER REPAIR
Bring your car to us for quick and skilled body and fender repairs, and painting. Glass installed. Tops weather proofed and repaired.
Expert Radiator Repairing, Auto Upholstering of all kinds. Acetylene welding, General blacksmithing.
"OUR WORK SATISFIES"
Only Service of its kind in Nevada City
GOULD'S
AUTO BODY WORKS
Located at the Nevada City Garage

THE NEW WAY
To clean clothes
THE NEW MACHINE
That cleans them in a jiffy
THE NEW FLUID
That leaves no odor
THE NEW SPEED
24 hour service
Mountain Folks Take Notice Please!
Your suits received here in the morning shipped out to you that night.
Grass Valley CLEANERS
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LUMBER
First Quality at Lower Prices
Prompt Delivery
Any Quantity
Straight from our sawmill at Camptonville.
LEE EVANS
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NEVADA CITY ASSAY & REFINING OFFICE
Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentage of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and talings.
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
Mail order check work promptly attended to.
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AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
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THE NATIONAL HOTEL AND COFFEE SHOP
Nevada City, California
Here you will find
Prices That Meet Present Day Conditions

Ore and Bullion
Purchased
Licensed by State of California
Established 1907
WILDBERG BROS. SMELTING & REFINING CO.
Offices: 742 Market St., San Francisco
Plant: South San Francisco

STABILIZATION CROP PROGRAM IN THE MAKING

(By RALPH H. TAYLOR)

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.—Seeking to fill the gap in the farm recovery program caused by the recent invalidation of processing taxes and production control features of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, the nation's leading farm organizations will undoubtedly take the initiative in submitting a new program to congress to facilitate the control of crop surpluses.

The National Cooperative Council, representing the country's major farm cooperatives, already has taken action looking to a new stabilization program, and other outstanding farm organizations are expected to join hands in finding a solution of the problem acceptable to both agriculture and the government.

Out of the present confusion, occasioned by the Supreme Court decision, it is quite probable there will emerge a new method for handling crop surpluses more acceptable to the farming industry than the invalidated AAA set up—a program which will permit each farmer to plant what he likes, in whatever volume he likes, without governmental interference. Economic laws, rather than man made laws, would serve as the production-control factor under the new program, as tentatively outlined.

At the outset, the National Cooperative Council recommended as a primary premise that "the American market for agricultural products should be given first to American agriculture by eliminating imported products which take the place of products grown on American farms.

Such a policy, it is believed will relieve the burden of artificial and costly reductions in acreage and production to eliminate surpluses. With home markets guaranteed for home products, the farming industry can cope with the problem of surpluses in certain commodities by reducing production in such commodities and increasing production in other commodities now supplied the American consumer by import.

The program does not contemplate the withdrawal of American products from the export trade, where markets are available, but recognizes, however, that there is little hope of increasing American exports at this time, due to both economic conditions and the constant threat of war which hangs over Europe.

To promote price stability in home markets and eliminate violent fluctuations which damage the farmer and enrich the speculator, the program tentatively set up by the National Cooperative Council provides for:

1. Creation of a federal board of agriculture, whose members shall serve for long terms (probably 16 years) to eliminate political influence, with full power to create a government "surplus pool" and purchase basic commodities for this pool at a fixed price to be determined by the board.

2. A low tax on all commodities eligible for the pool to finance its operation. With such funds as a reserve, the board will then sell surplus holdings in the pool for new development—new by-products, for example—and federal relief and in foreign markets at "world prices", writing off the difference between the pool purchase price and the selling price with the tax moneys collected from the industry.

To prevent a stampede to sell the bulk of production to the government pool, it is planned to provide that commodities can be withdrawn from the pool for domestic sale and consumption only by the payment of a 10 per cent penalty. The effect of this provision will be to make the board's price on any commodity a minimum price on the domestic market, but not necessarily a maximum price—the latter to be determined by the law of supply and demand.

The program has these distinct advantages—that it affords a way for the industry to work out its own salvation, without destruction of the crops or artificial checks on production, and without imposing new tax burdens on the general public.

For your valentine, gift boxes at Colley's Confectionery.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE BERGGREN JEWELRY STORE HAS MOVED FROM COMMERCIAL STREET TO 106 PINE STREET

OUR PATRONS WILL BE WELCOMED IN THIS NEW, MODERN JEWELRY STORE

Now Open For Business

STATE PIONEERS OF EDUCATION

(By ROY W. CLOUD)
State Executive Secretary
California Teachers Association

Editor's Note: California's public school system is regarded as one of the two outstanding system of the United States, New York State alone challenging comparison. This series of ten articles is intended to familiarize friends of the schools and the public generally with outstanding pioneers who have contributed to the development, since 1849, of California's pre-eminent public school system.

(By DR. ALEXIS LANGE)

Seldom have the public services of any man been so highly appraised by all of his contemporaries as are those of the late Dr. Alexis F. Lange, Professor of Education (1907-1923) and Director of the School of Education (1913-1923) at the University of California.

Dr. Lange was the father of the Junior College movement. The first institution of its kind in the nation was established in Fresno in 1910. The movement spread rapidly from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic and Dr. Lange's constructive services to popular education became nation-wide.

Dr. Lange was largely instrumental in bringing to pass the establishment of the Junior High School. The first of these schools in the nation was established in Berkeley. They are now an integral part of the public school system in nearly every center of population in progressive communities throughout the nation.

It was largely through the determined and fearless efforts of Dr. Lange that the University of California was emancipated to a very large degree, from the archiac bonds of academic tradition, both within the university itself and in its dominating influence upon the high schools of the state.

In every division of the public school system, service to all of the youth of the state, instead of homage to tradition, became the dominant motive of education under the uowerful influence of Dr. Lange's philosophy.

To Dr. Lange, democracy was not a mere form of government, but a self-willed and self-directed plan of co-operative progress, whereby a people, through their own effort, under wise leadership, of their choice, might move forward to a "broader and better" life.

Public schools, wholly free, and everywhere available to all of the youth of the state, are in Dr. Lange's philosophy, an absolute necessity not only for the progress of a democracy but for its very preservation.

"The youth of today is the state of tomorrow" he reiterated to audience after audience as he pointed out that the "general welfare" of our democratic plan of self-betterment required of the educational system of the state that opportunity be furnished whereby each child might profit, according to his capacities, and might thus become a more useful as well as a more harmonious member of society.

With Lange the school of the "Three R's", the ox-team, and the long rifle above the fireplace were all out-grown together; and no one, even should he blindly seek to do so, could stop these and other changes. Only the backward-looking, who refuse to join in the onward march of a changing democracy, will decry as innovations and frills whatever is new and which they do not understand.

A wider door of opportunity is open to the youth of the state, and a wiser philosophy is ours, because of Dr. Lange's untiring services to California.

SOCIAL EVENTS

* * * * *

Evangeline Chapter Enjoys Valentine Party

Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S. entertained at a St. Valentine party Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall with a good attendance of members and several visitors. The lodge room and banquet hall were artistically decorated in a red and green color scheme with St. Valentine motifs. Miss Esther Tremaine was chairman of the committee and received praise for the clever arrangements and decorations. Misses Lois Eden, Ruth Tamblyn and Mrs. A. A. Price won prizes in the St. Valentine games.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Tuesday Club Meets With Mrs. Brisbill

Seven members of the Willow Valley Tuesday Club met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Brisbill Tuesday afternoon for a delicious luncheon at one o'clock and an afternoon of sewing and fancy work. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. E. O. Bettcher at Nevada City's northern limits.

Aviation Party For Anna Schroeder

Mrs. George Schrader entertained twelve little guests at her home on Park avenue Tuesday evening honoring her daughter, Miss Anna Schrader, and son, George Schrader. The occasion was also the fourteenth birthday of her son, George. His birthdate occurs on the same day as Col. Charles A. Lindberbh and the delightful little party took the form of an aviation or Lindbergh party. All games were along the lines of aviation. Prizes were won by Misses Pauline Marshall and Alice Wagner.

A delicious birthday cake ornamented with aviation motifs formed the center piece for the gaily decorated table.

Birthday Surprise At Bolton Home

Mr. Ted Sinnock of Colfax was given a birthday party at the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. Harry E. Bolton and family in Nevada City Thursday evening. Mr. Sinnock was taken completely by surprise as the group of friends gathered to assist in honoring his birthdate. A large cake with yellow and green decorations was the central feature in the attractively arranged table.

Several hours of cards were enjoyed with prizes going to Mr. Thomas Oliver, gentlemen's first; Miss Alberta Bolton, ladies first; and Mrs. Leonard Martin, of Grass Valley, consolation.

Those present for the delightful affair were Mr. and Mrs. John Bertelsen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Elster, Mr. Arthur Martin, all of Gass Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sinnock and son of Colfax; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bolton, Mrs. Smith and Miss Alberta Bolton, of Nevada City.

Mrs. Percy Watters is Gold Flat Club Hostess

The last meeting of the Gold Flat Thursday Club was held at the home of Mrs. Percy Watters Thursday afternoon. Sixteen members were present to enjoy a delightful afternoon in social converse and sewing. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. John Deschwanden is secretary and Mrs. Earl Walker is president of the club. An election of officers is to be held in March.

SCHOOLS WEEK TO OPEN APR. 27

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—The annual observance of Public Schools Week will be held this year during the week beginning April 27, according to a proclamation issued yesterday by Earl Warren, grand master of Masons of California, and addressed to the 130,000 members of the order in the state.

The week's activities which have become a community event in practically every section of the state, annually have the co-operation of the Parent-Teacher groups, the American Legion, the Native Sons and Daughters, chambers of commerce and service, social and civic organizations.

The celebration this year marks the seventeenth annual observance of the week.

"The primary purpose of Public Schools Week," states Warren's proclamation, "is to afford the public in general, and the parents of school children in particular, an opportunity of visiting the schools so that they may become the better informed on all matters relating to public education and its support."

The proclamation continues:

"Public Schools Week annually affords the general public an opportunity of examining for themselves this great modern structure that is our California school system; and it affords the general public an opportunity likewise of determining how well the school people, the servants of the public, are administering their stewardship."

For your valentine, gift boxes at Colley's Confectionery.

Right In Your Neighborhood

Prices Effective 7 to 13 Inc.

A Safeway Store — Where You Save Money on Fine Food

SAFEWAY Red Hot Bargains!

FLOUR ..... 49 Lb. Sack $1.39
Safeway Brand

SOAP ..... 10 ..... Bars 28c
Crystal White

SHORTENING ..... 6 Lbs. 98c
Formay

WESSON OIL ..... ½ Gal. Can 74c

PEACHES Lge. No. 2½ Can 2 for 25c
Del Monte

GRAPEFRUIT ..... No. 2 Can 10c
Floridan

TOMATOES ..... No. 2½ Cans 3 for 25c
Avalon

(By JOE WILHOITE, Safeway Grocer)

For most of you folks, it's only a step to your nearest Safeway grocer. We try to make that "step" worthwhile.

How? By having ready for you at all times complete selections of the foods you want. Fine foods—at everyday low prices.

We keep those prices low for a very good reason: So that shopping here regularly saves you more than when you buy elsewhere.

And we'd like to prove that we can help you definitely to economize on your food budget.

SAVINGS YOU CAN SEE

Shop here for only 30 days. Then add up what you've spent. Check this total against your average monthly outlay. See how much we've helped you save.

Get Your Family Circle

Canterbury Tea
Canterbury O P ½ Lb.
25c
Canterbury Green ½ Lb.
19c

American Youth BREAD
White or Wheat Sliced
Pound Loaf 9c
1½ Pound 12c

Edwards Dependable
COFFEE
To Try It Is To Like It
23c POUND
43c 2 POUNDS

Safeway PRODUCE

THE KIND OF PRODUCE YOU PREFER

It's easy to keep costs on your produce down. And we don't mean just everyday fruits and vegetables—but the real garden-fresh kind.

Do your produce buying at Safeway. We'll let you decide whether the quality and low prices make it sound, sensible economy.

Fresh
Airway
Coffee
Pound 17c
3 Pounds 50c

BROWN DERBY BEER 11 oz. bottle 4 for 25c
22 oz. bottle (Plus Deposit) ..... 2 for 25c
CRACKERS Snowflake ..... 2 Lb. Pkg. 29c
TROCO MARGARINE ..... Lb. Ctn. 15c
PALMOLIVE SOAP ..... 3 Bars 20c
PEAS—Dinette ..... No. 2 Can 10c
HYPRO ..... ½ Gal. Jug 13c
SPINACH Sacto Brand ..... No. 2½ Can 10c
SAUERKRAUT Hillsdale ..... No. 2½ Can 10c
PEAS Evergreen ..... No. 2 Cans 2 for 25c
BACON—Any Size Piece ..... Lb. 27c
STRING BEANS ..... No. 2½ Can 10c
Diamond A Cut

SAFEWAY Your friendly GROCER

SCOUT LEADERS HOLD MEETING AT LOOMIS

The Scout Leaders Association of the Tahoe Area Council held their second meeting of the year at Loomis under the leadership of Scoutmaster E. E. Gates. A dinner for the leaders and their wives was served at 6:45 p. m. in the grammar school cafeteria.

A full evenings program was enjoyed including "Impressions of Senior Scouting" as presented by National Director Thomas J. Keene recently at Sacramento, by Fred Stephen Scoutmaster of Roseville troop No. 14. Final plans for the tenth annual rally.

Another section of this program will be held in Grass Valley or Nevada City at an early date.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY

Rev. H. H. Buckner conducted the last rites for the late Mrs. Thomas Tritter of Gold Flat, who passed away Tuesday night. Services were held at Holmes Funeral Home with interment in Pine Grove cemetery.

QUALITY MEAT MARKET

IN SMITHS PACKAGE STORE

Phone 176 Nevada City, Calif.

Special - - Fri. & Sat.

HAMS Half or Whole ..... POUND 26c
STEAKS Sirloin and T-Bone ..... POUND 19c
BACON Eastern Sugar Cured ..... POUND 27c
SHORTENING Bulk ..... POUND 9c
FRYING CHICKENS Colored ..... POUND 31c
PORK CHOPS Loin and Rib Cuts ..... POUND 26c
POT ROAST Chuck Cuts ..... POUND 13c

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Curnow have returned from Los Angeles. Mr. Curnow's sister, Mrs. May Quick who has been quite ill in Los Angeles is much improved.

W. C. Fouyer has returned to his home from the Sutter hospital, Sacramento, where he has been receiving medical treatment and is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stritsky are building a house on their property on the Tahoe-Ukiah highway northeast of Nevada City's limits.

William Ebaugh is sinking a shaft on the property of his uncle, Sherman Hecker in Willow Valley east of this city. As he mines the ore it is taken to a most complete little two stamp mill he owns, on the bank of Deer Creek, and good values are being recovered in concentrates. Several hundred pounds of ore is mined each day the mill operates.

Miss Vivian Berggren and Miss Mathews, surgical nurses in Mt. Zion hospital in San Francisco, left yesterday for the bay city after visiting Miss Berggren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Berggren in this city.

Mrs. W. C. Buffington of this city is quite ill with an attack of arthritis.

Leave your orders now for decorated cream hearts with names, at Colley's Confectionery.

NOTICE

The attention of the public is called to the serious offense resulting from tampering with property under the jurisdiction of the United States Postoffice Department. Persons damaging or in any way mistreating lobby boxes, posters, postoffice bulletins, supplies or furnishings will be subject to the law. The postoffice lobby is a business institution not a loafing place. Orderly conduct, clean habits and no loitering are the demands of the Postoffice Department.

Respectfully yours,
BETTY MARTIN WEST,
Postmaster, Nevada City, California.

NOTICE OF ORE BUYER'S APPLICATION

In compliance with Section 1, Chapter 133, Statutes of 1929, the undersigned, whose principal place of business is at Nevada City, California, hereby gives notice that application has been made to the State Mineralogist for a license to carry on within the State of California for the year ending December 31, 1936, the business of milling, sampling, concentrating, reducing, refining, purchasing, and receiving for sale ores, concentrates, and amalgams bearing gold or silver, gold dust, gold and silver bullion, nuggets and specimens.

Protest may be made by any person to the issuing of such license at the office of the State Mineralogist, Ferry Building, San Francisco.

LEE ADAMS.
Jan 31, Feb. 7, 14.

ITS NECK AND NECK IN ELKS BOWLING TOURNEY

The Elks bowling teams have entered into the "back stretch" phase of the tourney now in progress. Any team may win but in the last three evenings Schiffner, Schreiber and Scheemer teams have been leading. The scores follow:

MONDAY
Clark vs. Hoge

Clark	409
Wright	452
Randall	437
Merriam	361
Nye	396
Total pins	2055
Points won 1.	
Hoge	483
Tamblyn	374
Widauf	455
Penrose	348
K. Kopp	254
Handicap	183
Total pins	2097
Points won 3.	

TUESDAY
Schreiber vs. Scheemer

Schreiber	410
Reed	540
Curnow	456
Scheck	399
Finnegan	328
Total pins	2133
Points won 1.	
Scheemer	460
Mohr	360
Fowler	339
Bean	399
Stambaugh	398
Handicap	186
Total pins	2142
Points won 3.	

WEDNESDAY
Schiffner vs. Richards

Schiffner	407
Fortier	483
Haddy	414
Tucker	429
Moulton	356
Total pins	2089
Points won 3.	
Richards	456
Huson	450
Durbin	309
Skeahan	386
Book	287
Handicap	111
Total pins	1999
Points won 1.	

GROVE ST. LINE EXTENDED

The P. G. & E. Company has just completed installing 15 large power poles and new wire in the new location on Grove street, extending the line to the new home of Dr. and Mrs. Hal Draper at the end of the street. In grading and building new sidewalks on Grove street the power poles were in the way and had to be moved to the opposite side and given a coat of green paint.

This week Foremon William Ghidotti and crew are engaged in setting new poles and wire from the foot of Nevada street to the junction of Washington, in this city.

Valentine gift boxes, all sizes, at Colley's Confectionery.

INTEREST GROWING IN ART ASSOCIATION

The Twin City Art Association will hold its regular meeting at the Nevada City high school music room tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All those who would like to become active or associate members are invited to attend. Active members are asked to bring drawing boards or easels.

Mr. Warner is giving instructions in the use of charcoal. At previous meetings the importance of composition was emphasized; members of the class are learning to break up space with pleasing line arrangements and tone patterns, using a still-life subject.

Members of the association are very enthhsiastic and hope that others will be also.

Active members: Mrs. Belknap Goldsmith, Mrs. W. H. Goede, Mrs. S. Williamson, Savory Ford, Ruth Hogan, Madeline Himes, Amy Lou McCraney, Margaret Wyant, Betty Meloy, Harriet Loebecker, Florence Smart, Jack Reader.

Associate members: Mrs. C. E. Parsons, Mrs. Ella M. Austin, Mrs. David Reeder, Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Robert Nye, Mrs. Roy Deeter, Mrs Belle Douglass, Mrs. Grace Himes.

CAMPTONVILLE MAN CAN'T SEE TOWNSEND PLAN

Editor,
Nevada City Nugget,
Nevada City, Calif.
Dear Editor:

I have been reading, with much interest, to the Townsend boosters replies to the various criticisms of their plan in your paper. So far they have not set forth a workable plan. The only thing they set forth is the spending of twenty four billion dollars a year.

Townsend in his original plan suggested a ten per cent sales tax to raise this money. Can the Townsend Club explain how they are going to raise twenty four billion dollars each year with this ten per cent tax when statistics show that the entire income of all the people of the United States is less than seventy billion dollars annually? How far would ten per cent of seventy billion dollars go in making up the twenty four billion dollars that is required to work their plan?

Townsend's original plan was to help the aged dependents and relieve unemployment. The idealism of his thought is worthy of commendation, but according to statistics there will have to be some other plan for the solution of this problem.

Very truly yours,
HENRY CLAY.

Valentine gift boxes, all sizes, at Colley's Confectionery.

Mrs. Henry Mulnix of Roseville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Maguire M.r. Maguire, who is confined to his home by illness, has been feeling fine the last few days.

Social Events

Gold Flat Quilting Club

Mrs. James Ryan of Gold Flat most graciously entertained members of the Gold Flat Quilting Club at her home Wednesday afternoon. After enjoying a delicious dinner several hours were spent in sewing quilt blocks that had been cut at the previous meeting.

Those present were Mrs. Margaret Cohn, Carson City, Nevada; Mrs. Clayton Chatfield, Mrs. M. Penrose, Mrs. M. B. Laughlin, Mrs. Jay Roberts, and Mrs. Angeline Roberts.

BERGGREN JEWELRY STORE ON PINE STREET

Mr. Robert J. Berggren has moved his jewelry stock and equipment from the Davies building on Commercial street to the new location near the Kistle shoe shop on Pine street, and is now ready to meet his customers in the new location.

Mr. and Mrs. Berggren moved from Van Nuys to Nevada City last August and have taken such a liking to this section that they have purchased a two acre tract of land on the Murchie Mine road east of Nevada City and will start building a home early this summer.

SACRED MUSIC AT M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY NIGHT

The second of a series of sacred concerts will take place next Sunday evening at the Methodist church under the direction of Mrs. Charles Hemler. The program will consist of solos by Mrs. Charles Elliott and Ralph Cochran, a duet by Mr. Cochran and Mrs. Hemler, a cornet duet by Miss Ruth Curnow and Ray Wilde. Mrs. Hemler will close with a solo. The first of this series of sacred musical selections, attracted a large audience and it is next Sunday evening's concert is expected to be fully as enjoyable as the last one.

SAN JUAN RIDGE WPA WORKERS WITHDRAWN

Between fifty and sixty men who have been coming from San Juan ridge to work on various WPA projects in this city will be withdrawn from city projects next Monday, according to word received from the district director of WPA projects, Fred Marsh of Auburn headquarters. This means that street work will practically be suspended for some time. A few men will be engaged in sidewalk construction and others will be employed in the new city hall project and it is also proposed to keep a small crew busy on the park project.

The San Juan Ridge WPA workers will be engaged in improving the county road between French Corral and Sweetland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heether of the Grand and Heether sawmill company, near Camptonville, spent a few days in their new home in Nevada City returning to the plant on Wednesday.

SQUAD OF EIGHT NETS ONE HOBO

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.—The Sacramento Bee says: The Los Angeles police department blockade of Superior California entrances against transients, which netted one man turned back by the first squad in the field at Truckee yesterday, today was extended when two additional squads took their posts at Hornbrook and Dorris, Siskiyou county and one group went into camp at Tule Lake, Modoc county.

Seven took up their duties at each of the Siskiyou points acting under order of Sergeant L. J. Fuller with headquarters at Yreka.

At Truckee preparations were being made to extend the blockade to traffic on the main transcontinental highway, the Donner route.

Unless this develops something to do, the southern metropiltain officers, spick and span in uniforms and armed with revolvers and clubs, face long periods of idle gazing at the motion picture crews at work here and at incomparable mountain scenery as the first freight train through Truckee this morning did not carry one itinerant.

In Modoc county where Sheriff John C. Sharp refused to deputize the invading police and told them any action they took would be on their own responsibility, the squad of ten men established a post at Tule Lake, eighty miles northwest of Alturas. This station will give command of traffic over the Southern Pacific's Klamath Falls-Alturas branch at the Great Northern's Klamath Falls-Bieber unit.

Last reports from Portola, Plumas county and Crescent City, Del Norte county, indicated the squads were either idling while awaiting instructions or were acting upon their own responsibility. The sheriffs of these two counties yesterday refused to deputize the visitors.

Herman Rickenback, who identified himself as a resident of Delleker, Plumas county, was among the first to be taken from a freight train at Truckee, Nevada County yesterday.

Rickenback told the officers he was going to Grass Valley to seek work in the mines. He was not held.

Others who were removed from the train include Harry Stevens, who said he was from the Middle West and was en route to California seeking a warmer climate.

He was given a meal, finger-printed and told to take the first train going east by Sergeant Daniel Douglas.

Asked what he thought of being stopped by the Los Angeles police, Stevens said: "I have to take it whether I like it or not."

In answer to a question whether he had been arrested, Stevens remarked: "I get in jail every once in a while, but not very often."

Bill Berry, a Nevada newspaperman, disguised as a hobo, was among those taken off the train.

"You can not do this to me," Berry said, "'Where is your authority."

Berry was released by the officers after he produced identification papers.

Further evidence that some Superior California communities resent the invasion of their counties by the Los Angeles officers was given at Truckee last night, when the Lions Club adopted this resolution:

"This Lions Club goes on record against the placing of Los Angeles police in Truckee to stop immigration of itinerants from eastern states and protests above action to the sheriff of Nevada county."

The legality of the border ban was questioned today by Mayor Willis F. Mahoney of Klamath Falls. He said:

"I do not think Los Angeles and the state of California have a legal right to prevent citizens from passing from one state to another. There appears to be no violation of the laws in crossing state borders. If the relief situation becomes acute here because of California's action, a protest should be made to the federal government."

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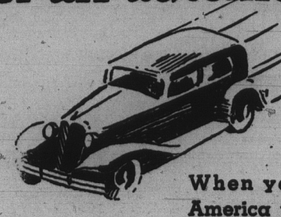
Nevada Theatre
FRIDAY
BAR 20 RIDES AGAIN- William Boyd and Jimmy Ellison in a stirring story of riding, roping and rip-roaring adventure in the Old West.
SATURDAY
CHAN'S SECRET- Warren Oldan, with a star cast, takes the leading role in a hair-raising mystery drama, replete with international intrigue, enlivened by a love motif.
SUNDAY
THE PERFECT GENTLEMAN Frank Morgan and C. Courtneidge are stellar luminaries in one of the best society plays of the year.

What Bank of America credit means to the buyer of an automobile.....



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